

Veterans Cast Vote Thursday

F. Common Urges
Vets Join, Support
Their Society

The coming election is important to each and every veteran on the Campus, said Frank Common, president of the McGill Student Veterans Society, in an interview with the Daily last evening. He continued, "The Society has accomplished, and will continue to establish a better understanding and alleviation of our problems. He stated 'the elected executive will be responsible to you' and he urged that 'every veteran join the society and cast your vote.'

In order that voting may take place at more than one location on the campus, it is necessary to compile a list of all veterans by faculties. To date, no such list has been necessary for university administrative purposes and, therefore, it must be prepared. The work is underway and it is hoped that the lists will be completed in time to open several ballot boxes at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13.

Further information, advising the veterans where they may cast their votes, will be published in Thursday's Daily.

If it should prove impossible to complete the lists before Thursday, then in order to comply with the resolution requiring election on Thursday, November 13th, balloting will be conducted in the Arts Building only. In any event the hours of voting will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Platforms of the nominees for the executive of the Student Veterans Society will be presented to all student veterans in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. today. It was stated that candidates will welcome the opportunity to clarify any points.

There are two nominees for the presidency, the third candidate, C. Hugh Borsman, having withdrawn.

McGill Has Large Number Of Postgrads

There are now more post graduates at McGill than ever before, according to a recent survey. Students from all over the world are working toward the degrees of M.A., M.Sc., and Ph.D., courses for which are being offered by more than forty departments.

The students have come from many different countries, principally Canada and the United States. Some have come from more distant countries such as India, China, South Africa, Australia, Europe and South America.

Chemistry and allied subjects (biochemistry, agricultural chemistry, and chemical engineering) and physics have the largest registration, with a total of 182 students. Next in order come economics, sociology, English, geology, anthropology, and French.

The remainder are scattered through a great many studies, including, to mention a few, bacteriology, anatomy, architecture, botany, education, electrical engineering, endocrinology, entomology, experimental surgery, experimental medicine, genetics, geography, German, history, horticulture, law, mathematics, mechanical engineering, medicine, mining engineering, neurology, and nutrition.

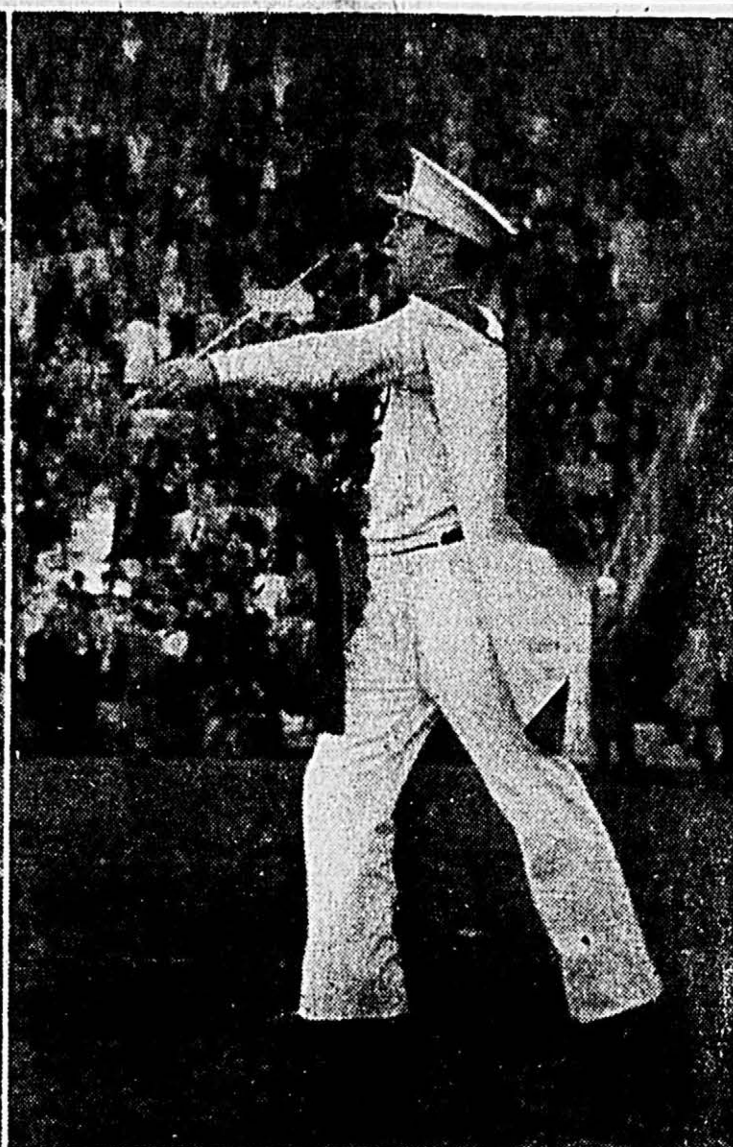
"Lectures on Living" In Moyses Hall Tonight

The fourth in the series of "Lectures on Living" will be given in Moyses Hall at 8:00 p.m. tonight. The lecturer is Dr. William H. Kelly, formerly of Bisbee, Arizona, and now first professor of anthropology at McGill. His subject is to be "Culture and Civilization."

Dr. Kelly was at one time a newspaper man. He eventually turned to anthropology, and graduated from Harvard University. He has since continued in his chosen field, in which he has done research and has taught.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE LEADERS OF THE MCGILL AND TORONTO BANDS: The Toronto version, Marjorie Dunn, was caught as she led the Varsity band down the field at the football game held in Molson Stadium recently. She drew applause, cheers and whistles



as she presented her "jive" routine in front of the McGill student cheering section. As for the McGill leader—well, he did a very fine job of leading the band, period.

(Daily Photo—Mac Rapoport.)

LPP to Hear McCUTCHEON In Union at 1 p.m.

Mr. Gordon McCutcheon, organizational secretary for the Labor Progressive Party, will speak at the Marxist study group Thursday, Nov. 13, in the New Room of the



GORDON MCCUTCHEON
McGill Union at 1 p.m. His topics will be "A Marxist Interpretation of History."

For the past 10 years Mr. McCutcheon has been very active in the labor movement. He was the chairman of the Canadian League for Peace and Democracy, a United Nations organization to mobilize people against Japan's attack upon China and other Fascist aggressors of World War II.

Mr. McCutcheon held this post until he was commissioned in the Canadian Army. Upon his discharge from the army, he resumed his work in the labor movement and as a result he received support from a large number of the electors of St. Lawrence-St. George constituency, when he was the official candidate for the Labor Progressive Party in the 1945 Federal election.

Manitoba Co-eds Hold Hemline Poll

(By The CUP)

Co-eds at the University of Manitoba recently conducted an interview week to determine how the college regards the Hemline question. During this time prominent men-about-the-campus were asked to express their views.

The results of the poll will be announced at the Co-ed Ball—the Hemline Hop—to be held shortly. Co-eds will indicate their choice by the length of their gowns at the hop.

As well, a co-ed radio pep rally was held, in which original skits and songs along the Hemline theme were featured.

Interfaculty Debating Society Hopes to Find New Talent

The debating society today announced plans to hold the First Annual McGill Debating Conference Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22. "Our aim in holding this two-day meet is to train the more inexperienced debaters on the campus for future intercollegiate competition against such universities as Harvard," said Bill Teatley, organizer of the meet.

He reiterated several times that the Debating Society particularly wanted those whose past debating activity has not been extensive. "All you have to do is leave your name with George at the Tuck Shop. We are planning the affair on an interfaculty basis, so entrants can register individually and be paired off later, or if they wish they can make up their own faculty team."

The topic of the debate will be: "Resolved that Canada Socialize Medicine." That is, complete medi-

cal service be available to all citizens. Each speaker will talk for 10 minutes and each has an additional five minutes for rebuttal. This is the American style of debating, with which we are trying to familiarize our students.

Each team will debate once Friday night, twice Saturday afternoon, and once Saturday evening. A banquet will be held for the competitors Saturday evening. A critic-judge will be in attendance at each debate and will discuss each event on its completion.

The entrance of 50 cents will be used to help defray the costs of administration and the banquet, while the Debating Society will handle the remainder of the expense.

Further details will be available at all interfaculty debates and at a special meeting for the purpose this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Charity Drive Gets Objective Of \$5,000

The long drawn out Charity Campaign ended last night when the \$5000 objective was finally reached. Although the campaign officially ended two weeks ago, efforts to raise the total continued. While contributions still came in, nearly \$1000 was netted through stand-canvassing at the Toronto game.

Largest contributing factor to the campaign's success, according to the committee, was chairman Nancy McGill whose enthusiasm and unstinting efforts sparked her co-workers to greater achievements.

While the bulk of the money was raised through individual contributions, other money raising schemes proved to be a valuable asset to the drive. The Charity Dance which opened the campaign, while it was not as successful as was hoped, brought in about \$400. The raffle tickets sold well and added a tidy sum to the final total.

As the campaign entered its final days, the Red blazored coeds in the Arts Building did a splendid job of tackling those who had not previously been contacted, as well as those who found that they could dig deeper and give a little more. The "give your small change campaign" in the Union took in \$80 in one afternoon alone, and was continued for several days.

The committee on the whole is pleased with the campaign results but regret that it took so long to reach the objective. They feel that McGill students have acquitted themselves creditably in supporting the charitable organizations of the city.

Fraternities Discussed By C.C.F. Club

The C.C.F. Club at 1 p.m. Monday sponsored a panel discussion group in the New Room of the Union. The topic under discussion was the value of fraternities on the campus and a representative cross-section of approximately forty students were present.

John Wolfe, president of the C.C.F. Club, presided over the meeting as Len Beaton of the Zeta Psi Fraternity outlined the advantages of fraternity life supported by Johnny Piper, a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, who spoke from the floor. Representing the anti-fraternity side of the discussion were Peter Scott, vice-president of the Union, and Mike Oliver, chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. committee on discrimination and one of last year's candidates for the presidency of the Students Society.

The chief charges made against the fraternities were those of being guilty of racial discrimination, undemocratic in the method of selecting new members and cliquish, thus being detrimental to college spirit as a whole. Advantages of fraternity life pointed out were the chance for new students to make friends and to have the guidance of older and more experienced students and also the feeling of international brotherhood created by the fraternity system. The main speeches were followed by questions from the floor and an informal discussion period.

The panel discussion constituted the regular weekly meeting of the C.C.F. Club. Next week the club will hear Prof. Higgins speak on housing at 1 p.m. Monday in the New Room of the Union.

Dr. Eisenstein To Deliver Hillel Lecture

Dr. Ira Eisenstein, of New York, will address the Hillel Lecture Forum tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Hillel House, 3400 Stanley street. This talk on the subject, "Can Judaism Survive Without Religion," is the



DR. IRA EISENSTEIN

third in a series, and is open to the student body at large.

A graduate of Columbia University, and ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminar of America, Dr. Eisenstein now holds the position of Leader of the Advancement of Judaism and Associate Chairman of the editorial board of the Reconstructionist.

He is the author of Creative Judaism, Ethics of Tolerance and is a frequent contributor to periodicals.

A question period will follow.

ACS Formal Tickets Selling Today in Union

Tickets for the Arts, Commerce and Science Ball will be on sale again today in the lobby of the Union. It was announced last night by Dick Tremaine, chairman of the Ball Committee.

At the same time as the ticket sale table reservations may be made. The admission price for the first campus formal of the year is \$5.00 a couple.

Art Hallman, former vocalist with Mart Kenney, will supply the music for the dance with his 14-piece band, which features Terry Dale as vocalist. Hallman was recently playing at the Casa Loma in Toronto and also is a frequent performer over the CBC airwaves on Saturday night besides being a Victor recording artist.

The Decorations Committee under the chairmanship of David Clark has announced that the general theme of the decorations will be blue and white with a "semi-false roof" effect. There will also be a new type bandstand while special lighting effects will focus attention on the centre of the floor and the bandstand.

Year's 1st Mock Parliament Will Take Place Wednesday Rollit to Act Gov.-General

COTC Sets Thursday Enrollment Deadline

All Dawson students who wish to enroll in the C.O.T.C. are advised to file their applications by Thursday, November 13, since this date will mark the last visit of the resident staff officer to the college for the purpose of receiving them. As the quotas allotted are rigidly fixed and cannot be easily readjusted, it is extremely doubtful if late comers will be able to be accommodated.

Personnel selection tests and medical examinations will be carried out during the week of November 17 in order that final selection of candidates may be made by the Christmas vacation.

NFCUS Will Hold General Meeting at 5

At a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union New Room tonight, the McGill N.F.C.U.S. Committee will present its plans for a McGill N.F.C.U.S. Council and an Inter-University Student Forum.

Marcel Joyal, chairman of McGill N.F.C.U.S., stated with reference to these two new organizations "The creation of these bodies will bring students into closer cooperation both on our own campus and also throughout the Montreal area."

The proposed N.F.C.U.S. Council, it was stated, will be a body whose purpose will be to integrate the activities of the McGill Campus organizations. Each club will have representation on the Council and all aspects of student activities will be discussed.

The Inter-University Students' Forum, according to Marcel Joyal, will be organized to bring together students from universities and colleges in the Montreal area. At these Forums, which will be run along the lines of "Town Meeting of the Air" open discussion of international affairs and politics will take place.

Today's meeting is open to all members of the Student Body.

Millen Gives Scholarship To Com. School

Through the generosity of Mr. Ernest Millen a scholarship fund has been established, dedicated to the memory of Laddie Millen, a casualty of World War I. This scholarship will be reserved for deserving students, needing financial assistance, in the School of Commerce. Valued at \$250 it will be awarded as a prize for an essay on Industrial Relations.

Two contests will be held during this school term — the subject of the essays is "Profit-Sharing." The essay must be type-written and double spaced. It should not exceed 5,000 words, exclusive of schedules of exhibits attached.

The first contest is open to students in the 2nd and 3rd and 4th years of the B.Com. course. Applications should be made in writing to the Director of the School of Commerce not later than November 15, and the essays submitted to the award before December 15. An award, if made, will be given to the winner in January, to help him through the remainder of the school year.

The second contest is open to students in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd years. Applications should be made to the Director before January 15 and the essays submitted before March 15, 1948. The award if made will be announced at the Fall Convocation, and will be available to help the winner through the ensuing school year.

ATTENTION RUSSEES

A preferential bidding form has been handed in without a signature. Are you the girl? If in doubt: check with Miss Hadsley today without fail.

Liberal Cabinet Is Listed PC Amendment Also Given

Wednesday, November 12 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom is the time and the place for the year's first Mock Parliament as recently announced by Jack Smith, chairman of the steering committee.

The government, represented by the Liberal party, will present a Bill relative to the development of natural resources. The functions of Governor-General will be carried out by Dr. J. B. Rollit, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Art and Science, and Professor Mallory, of the Department of Economics and Political Science will act as the Speaker of the House.

The Liberal Cabinet will be as follows: Marcel Joyal, Prime Minister, Glengarry; Bob Paterson, Minister for External Affairs, Quebec East; J. Hubsher, Minister of Justice, Annapolis; Ted Hugessen, Minister of Finance, St. Antoine-Westmount.

And also the following Ministers

—Paul Macdonald, Mines and Resources, Winnipeg; Jack Crepeau, Agriculture, Gravelbourg; Peter Baxter, National Defence, St. Lawrence-St. George; Dave Mackenzie, Reconstruction, Fort Arthur; Max Macmahon, Trade and Commerce, Edmonton; Isadore Rosenfeld, Health and Welfare, Essex; John Ewasew, Labor, Hamilton; Bill Macdonald, Secretary of State, Hamilton; Joan Radley, Post-Mistresses General, Laurier; Paul Betts, Veterans Affairs, Vancouver; J. Hampson, Public Works, Hull; Duncan Fraser, Transport, Stormont; Jack Roy, Solicitor-General, Mercer; C. McHale, Fisheries, York-Sunbury.

The complete text of the Government Bill and the proposed Progressive Conservative Amendment is as follows:

RESOLVED: that the Department of Mines and Resources, under the direction of the Minister, expend such monies as Parliament shall from time to time authorize towards the following objectives:

1) to expand the existing programme of Governmental research in the fields of base metal mining, forest industries and hydro-electric power.

2) to promote by tax concessions, subsidies and, where necessary, by the establishment of Crown Corporations the development and exploitation of the natural resources of Canada in the above mentioned fields.

3) to ensure in the allocation of these services that the raw material thus produced be channeled into Canadian secondary industries.

4) to provide adequate transportation services throughout the construction of railroads and highways into those areas not presently accessible.

The P. C. Amendment is that the following be added as Clauses 5 and 6.

5) that the hesitant and apologetic course hitherto pursued by the Government with respect to immigration be immediately endorsed by a positive and large scale plan to attract the finest type of immigrant to Canada, thus assuring this programme of industrial expansion both the personnel to carry it out and the market to absorb its produce. At the same time it will fulfill the grave responsibility which Canada has to the suffering people of Europe.

6) that the Government undertake immediately a subsidized low-rental housing scheme designed to provide the housing necessary for the absorption of the new population provided by clause No. 5 and also for those in the lower wage brackets for whom the provision of adequate housing is beyond the scope of private enterprise.

(Continued on Page 4)

U. of T. Radio Group
Will Start Soon

(By The CUP)

It has been reported from Varsity that the proposed radio workshop of that university will commence with a series of thirty-six lectures extending over a period of twelve weeks. The course will be conducted by three of the top professional radio men and is scheduled to get under way in the near future.

Auditions for the show, it is expected, will start within the next couple of weeks.

The revelation that the actual radio show will get underway within the next two weeks, came after several weeks of negotiation with station C.J.B.C.

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NEW POLICY FOR NFCUS

Canadian students, their American brethren and students of the world have a vital role to play in paving the road to peace.

The task of maintaining a completely warless society appears to be the heritage of students who are soon to take over the management of their respective countries.

Students, it is generally agreed, have a major contribution to offer in this respect. Maurice Sauve, the national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students recently put forward that this contribution is possible only if co-operation exists between all different student bodies and youth move-

ments, which promote international understanding.

And this statement would appear to lay the foundation for the future direction which N.F.C.U.S. policy should take.

Contrary to interest groups or political factions, students have not — or should not have — any qualms about their fellow students. Suspicion and distrust must be set aside; we see enough of that in our leaders.

The C.N.F.U., working closely with the International Relations Clubs at the various universities, must try to integrate their work with a view to strengthening ties between students regardless of race or beliefs. — A. T.

ECHOES OF PARLIAMENT HILL

McGill's first Mock Parliament of the current year, which, we expect, will retain much of the lively, stimulating and humorous discussions which characterized the sessions held last year, takes place tonight in the Union Ballroom.

In the past, the Mock Parliaments have been the epitome of political activity on the campus. For it is at these meetings that students are given the opportunity to hear the four political parties on the same floor, discussing the same topics — some of the time. And what is even more important, the parties are present in their real-life form. No disguises are permitted.

These model sessions are in many ways similar to their older relation — the Dominion Parliament.

As in Ottawa, the issues discussed are of national and often international importance. For example, the "government" resolution for tonight reads in part:

"...to expand the existing program of Gov-

ernmental research in the fields of base-metal mining, forest industries and hydro electric power..."

In form too, the model parliament bears close resemblance to the real thing. The ceremony and formality of parliament are retained to some extent here at McGill.

But the most vital similarity between the two "parliaments" lies in the opinions expressed and the manner in which they are put forward.

Past experience has taught us to expect mature consideration and judgment in connection with the resolutions of the "government". A highly critical "opposition" and "house" serves to keep the "government" on its toes, and promotes sharp, discerning discussion.

Fortunately, however, all is not seriousness. The "parliament" has its lighter moments. And these lighter moments are by now accepted as part of the "governmental" routine.

More power to the Model Parliaments!
A. T.

Playhouse Parisian

By Lya Popper

Vivere in Pace ... Paisa ... La belle et la bete ... Panique ... Le silence est d'or ... Le diable au corps ... The Trial ... Antigone ... Asmodee ... Liliom.

Two Italian films will come to Montreal — we hope — and should be seen by all, whether habitual moviegoers or not. Both are done in the great tradition of "Open City." If credits were not given at the beginning, one would think both had been filmed on the spot, when the incidents happened. *Vivere in Pace* benefits especially, by the presence, in the leading role, of the actor who played the priest in *Open City*. He is a farmer, whose adopted niece and nephew find, and bring home two American soldiers. Eventually they are discovered, and the whole village flees. The film has no plot. In this lies its truth and simplicity.

Paisa tells of the advance of the American army in Italy, in six moving episodes. The best, most truthful, simple and effective, is the last, a few days of the guerrilla activities in the Venetian marshes. We see the Partigiani in their boats. We see them fleeing from one island to the other, fighting, being killed. We see them rescue British fliers, the capture of the band, we see them tied and thrown into the sea. With a minimum of words and no background music, the attention is held and the effect produced.

The simplicity of these Italian films reminds one of the early French cinema. Now, the French films — although still better than the American ones — have become over-sophisticated. They are calculated for effects. In the realm of the fantastic, *Beauty and the Beast* by Cocteau, is a pleasure for the eyes, a study in photography, and almost up to the standard of *L'eternel retour*. *Papique* one of a crop of films starring Michel Simon, is artificial but most effective. It illustrates the violence of a mob incited to lynch an innocent man. French films have a way of making certain scenes memorable, by some background sound effect that fixes itself in the memory: a door banging,

a phone ringing, or a tune played over and over.

Maurice Chevalier's latest comedy: *Man About Town* does him credit, and provides two hours of charming, gay, romance.

A success in Paris, and most deserving of it, is the film version of a novel by a young writer: *Le diable au corps*. It is the tragic story of two youngsters, in the last days of the First World War, who try to escape the heavy, duty bound atmosphere of those days. A girl of 24 and a boy of 17 fall in love, live together, are separated by the forces of society. We doubt whether this film will pass the Quebec censors, but if it is shown anywhere else in Canada, it is well worth a trip to see it.

The French theatre is still in its glory. We regret not to be able to tell you something about Jean Louis Barrault's production of *Kafka's Trial*. Since the novel was adapted for the stage by Andre Gide, and will be acted by Barrault, of *Hamlet* and *Les enfants du paradis* fame, this production of *The Trial* should be terrific.

Still a success in Paris, is *Antigone*, a drama on absolutes, written, produced and acted in the best French classical tradition. In the prologue we are introduced to the characters, and are told: "There is Antigone ... she knows she will die at the end of the play" ... The drama is then played out, and Antigone dies because she will not compromise. She sets instinct higher than reason, and Creon has to kill her, for he believes only in Reason.

Also deserving its success, is *Asmodee* by Mauriac. A young man fancies himself as the devil Asmodee, who lifts roofs of houses, to look into people's lives. The boy's entrance into a family creates new problems and hastens the crisis of the existing ones. Also successful, was a fine revival of the classic *Liliom*, with Yves Robert in the title role. On a small stage in a tiny theatre, we saw a carnival, a wood, the deserted street, Heaven and Hell. It was a perfect example of ability of art and ingenuity, to create illusion.

the modern thinker

by betty sinclair

War Poet

I am the man who looked for peace
and found
My own eyes barbed.
I am the man who groped for words
and found
An arrow in my hand.
I am the builder whose firm walls
surround
A slipping land.
When I grow sick or mad
Mock me not nor chain me:
When I reach for the wind
Cast me not down:
Though my face is a burnt book
And a wasted town.

Although prose has been the normal vehicle of English thought and feeling for more than a century, in wartime there is always an increase in the output of poetry and the interest therein. In both World Wars it was the poets who first formulated their experiences. This is not to say that prose, and very excellent prose, has not been written, but seemingly many young writers, who would in normal times have turned their pen to prose, took to writing a verse, the very terseness of which satisfied the demands of the reader.

And many young men, who in normal time would probably never have written at all, sought means of expressing their emotional experiences in the strange environments in which the very mobile form of war placed them. This is illustrated by the number of entries received in a poetry competition organized by the Eighth Army Education Officer in 1943. Notwithstanding the fact that the period was one of the most crucial in the Desert Campaign, some 403 poems were received, the best of which were anthologized in *Poems of the Desert*. There may be a kind of amateurishness about this poetry, but this is more than compensated

by a great sincerity and sanity. Among this new generation of poets mad by the war were Sidney Keyes, Alun Lewis, John Pudney and others of the same type, some of whom were subsequently killed in action.

Of all these Sidney Keyes was perhaps the greatest loss. When he was killed during the last days of the Tunisian Campaign he was only twenty-one, yet he had already published two volumes of poems revealing maturity and technical excellence. One of these volumes, *The Cruel Solstice* (from which the above poem is taken), won for him the Hawthornden Prize for Literature for 1943.

Among the poets who survived the war John Pudney is probably the most promising, and the five volumes he published during the war establish him as one of the best contemporary lyricists. The *Almanac of Hope*, written before the invasion and corrected in Normandy reveals great depth. Within a poetic architecture of considerable strength are expressed moods of contemplation, of self-examination, and of hope. He might rightfully be called the poet of the Airforce, for he portrayed in verse what H. E. Bates portrayed in prose; the tense, yet casual flyer.

Whose young heart
Grapples with pity, whose spirit
Holds life or death so dear,
And death no merit.

Two short poems of his, *Missing* and *For Johnny*, were read in the film *The Way to the Stars*.

He and others like him represent a new generation, a generation schooled in the battlefields and whose poems were first published in magazines edited by the servicemen themselves. They should do much to keep English poetry alive.



"Now there's a pretty picture"

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Pianists Tonight

Szpinalsky

Cherkassky

Szpinalsky the Polish pianist will give a recital at Plateau Auditorium tonight. A varied program will be presented. The music will open with the Pastoral and Capriccio, Scarlatti-Tausig, the Bach Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, and the Beethoven Sonata Opus 57, "The Appassionata". Three Polish compositions will be heard for the first time in Montreal, Sonatas by Kassern and Szeligowsky and a Berceuse by Ekier. Two works by Debussy, the *Puerta Del Vino* and *General Lavigne*, and the *Balade in A Flat*, Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Nocturne C Sharp Minor and Scherzo in B Minor by Chopin will conclude the program.

Mr. Szpinalsky was a pupil of Turczynski, a pupil of Busoni, in Warsaw. After studies in Paris he won the first prize in the quintennial Chopin competition of 1927 at Warsaw. Paderewski, who heard him, was so profoundly impressed that he invited the young pianist to study with him for four years at his home in Switzerland. In his first foreign tour in 1931, he was received with much acclaim in London and Cairo. In his first appearance on this continent, New York in 1939, he played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Arthur Rodzinski.

The artists who are famous throughout the dramatic and musical world have well known likes and dislikes and Shura Cherkassky, the distinguished pianist, is no exception.

Mr. Cherkassky, who will appear here in concert at His Majesty's tonight, does not like insects. None has succeeded in appealing to the famous virtuoso.

Mr. Cherkassky relates one incident which happened to him in the famed Hollywood Bowl. "We were rehearsing a performance of the Tchaikovsky First concerto," he said, "and Dr. Stokowski was on the conductor's stand. The rehearsal was well started when a particularly bothersome bumble bee began to buzz around me and the piano which I was trying to play. The piano didn't mind but I did. Since there was no audience I was free to protect myself, so every time that the music gave me a chance to do so, I would make two or three lunges at the bee, always without success."

"Finally Stokowski stopped the music, stepped down off the podium and took after the bee himself; after a second or so he made

(Continued on page 4.)

Specter of the Rose

Ben Hecht's film, "Specter of the Rose," is finally coming to Montreal on Saturday, November 8. This is the film that none of the big first-run houses in town would touch because it is not designed to appeal to a 13-year-old mentality. However, Mr. Curry, manager of the Avenue, has stuck his neck out because he thinks that by making no bones about it and billing "Specter of the Rose" as a film for balletomanes, music lovers, amateur drama critics, and other "odd" specimens only, he can make a commercial success of it.

Why not? As "draws" there are the prospects of good performances by Judith Anderson and Michael Chekov, good music by George Antheil, incredible dancing by Ivan Kirov, and Tamara Beva's choreography.

The Avenue is the only theatre in Westmount — that new one on Greene Avenue just above St. Catherine where (praises be) you don't have to get up when someone wants to get past you. Mr. Curry, the manager, maintains that his theatre is the only place in town for a film like "Specter of the Rose," because it may appeal to the people who live in that district and just go to the nearest film. Of course the people who hear of a film they want to see, will go miles to track it down. I suggest you will want to see this one. If you're not sure yet, it will be reviewed on this page in Monday's Daily. That may give you a better idea. It's booked for a week.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and for the Faculties of

Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School

of Commerce, the Royal Victoria College, shall be signed by

twenty-five representatives of the faculty which the nominee is

to represent. For the Faculties of Music and Theology nominations

shall be signed by ten students in each case.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Fac-

ulties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry,

School of Commerce, Music, Theology and the Royal Victoria

College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the

Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, November 25th, 1947.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of

the Faculties on December 3rd, 1947.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.

sports 'n stuff...

—by NORM WOLFE

"ALL-STAR" ABSURDITIES

Around this time of year, all the so-called football experts in the sports-writing field get together and select what are dogmatically termed "All-Star" teams. Having had the privilege of associating with these well-meaning but sadly misinformed gentlemen for the past few autumns, we are in a position to state that the squads they choose at the end of the season are usually no more representative of the best in football circles than the chorus line at one of our local bistros would be. Especially is this true of the Intercollegiate loop. Unfortunately the selectors have no more to go on than a player's publicity clippings and his scoring average. And since these two criteria are notoriously fallacious some of the gridgers selected for the stellar squad are often over-rated loudmouths.

We've always felt that the players themselves should do the choosing, but it seems that this method would be far too simple to meet with public approval. So therefore it is left to the over-worked, underpaid members of the sports-writing profession to select teams from players some of whom they may never have seen perform on the gridiron at all. Which brings us to the most preposterous nonsense of them all, the "All-Eastern Canada" team, which attempts to pick the best from three leagues who never compete against each other. Oh, well, that's the way things are done these days.

SUBSTITUTION SILLINESS

While we're in a complaining mood, we'd like to get a few remarks regarding the ridiculous rules regulating substitution off our chest. It seems that the Canadian Rugby Union code states that there can be only one dozen replacements per quarter of a football game, with two extra competitors allowed to enter the contest twice each period. Myer Insky, president of the Quebec Rugby Football Union and an executive member of the CRU writes in to comment on our criticism of the above regulations last week. While stating that he agrees the present system could use some alterations, the QRFU prexy maintains that unlimited substitution would render the Canadian game liable to the same abuses practised below the border.

Since at no time have we advocated unlimited substitution, that last argument is not a point of dispute here. But we do feel that the amount of replacements permitted should be increased greatly, and that there should be no limit on the number of times a player may enter the contest. Since the teams in the CIAU are allowed to dress only 24 men, such a setup could not be seriously misused. By the way, has anyone noticed the marked improvement in college ball since the player limit was increased from last year's 20? Now if it's boosted again to around 30, we'll finally be escaping from the bush league code.

ODDS AND ENDS

Vic Obeck thinks that the American and Canadian games should operate under the same set of regulations. He doesn't care which, says both games have their good points. Vic claims he's going to lobby for the inclusion of the rouge in the Yankee rulebook when he goes down to the American coaches convention this winter. . . . Obeck dislikes the present setup whereby McGill is obligated to compete with the same three squads twice each fall. We have to play with Queens, Western and Toronto whether they operate under the same amateur and eligibility code as our Alma Mater does or not. If we don't play them, we don't play anyone. . . .

One of the Red grid squad's most faithful and devoted fans is F. Cyril James. The Principal has enthusiastically supported the team all year, has been out at every home game, and despite his time-consuming duties managed to make a special flying trip to Toronto for the Varsity game. He's certainly not a fair-weather fan, and his loyalty to a losing squad is a quality that many second-guessing McGill students would do well to copy. . . .

Herb Shayne former sports ed and last year managing editor of the Daily, writes from Harvard where he is taking a Business Administration course. . . . It seems that the Crimson is doing as well in football this year as McGill. Herb was at the Rutgers-Harvard game and "the best laugh of the afternoon came when Harvard were down 31-7 and bogged deep in their own territory. The fans had hollered all kinds of cheers at them, and finally one stalwart stood up and exhorted the Crimson with a pleading 'Aw, come on gang. Get one for the Gipper.' (If you don't get it, study up on Knute Rockne).

Football Retires to Background As Hockey Takes Over Spotlight

By HORACE BIDOO

Now that King Football has virtually abdicated his throne in the eyes of the watching public, it is high time that Prince Hockey step up and accept his divine right in that medium. The heir to the royal mantle has remained in the limbo of obscurity long enough and now feels it his duty to assert himself.

Upon harking back to a little red book that is issued annually to all good Redmen and true, it is discovered that the word "championship" is directly associated with the Pucksters more often than with any other of the major squads, with the locals having collected the trophy no less than thirteen times in the thirty-six years that it has been up for competition.

As per the awful usual, the Red and White of Old McGill take a back seat in this department to the Blue and White of Young Varsity who have copped the mug on a grand total of eighteen occasions. The Tricolor from Kingston have only been successful on five efforts while the University of Montreal sextet have just proved themselves so much cannon fodder for the heavier guns of the big three. An interesting point to note, however, is that McGill has garnered all the laurels, ten times during the last thirteen campaigns. The remaining three opportunities of course being

grabbed by the pesky Blues from the Queen City.

The semester before us shapes up as another scene in the McGill versus Varsity passion play, with deadly rivalry as the underlying motif. These two squads have monopolized the league, these past thirty-five years, and do not seem likely to relinquish this stranglehold. Said to say, it is the out of town Baileys who are favored to be taking the deepest blows when the final curtain is rung down, but Redmen-Dave Campbell has assembled a talented group of writers who will do their utmost to change the script.

The Torontonians will again present almost the same cast as last season, having lost only three of their team, with rumored replacements as being more than able to fill the gaps. Queen's and U. of M. will also present familiar lineups, which should cause no one any great alarm, though the Gaels have added a big time coach in Gene Chouinard.

The fate of our local pride and joys hangs largely on the manner in which the six new members of the squad produce. The gaps left by the loss of George Hale and Burly Bob Brodick will be hard ones to fill, but from all indications Coach Campbell has found the winning formulas in the Persons of

(Continued on page 4.)

McGill In Planned Intermediate Rugby Loop Obeck States

The intermediate football set-up at McGill will be completely re-organized for the 1948-49 season it was announced by acting Athletics Director Vic Obeck. All connections with the Quebec Rugby Football Union will be severed and entry made instead in the planned Eastern Intermediate Rugby League. It will be similar in nature to the one operating in Western Ontario, thus permitting the respective champions to meet in a post-season play-off for the All-Eastern title.

While they have not definitely committed themselves as yet, five Ontario and five Quebec schools have indicated their willingness to compete. Interested Ontario colleges are Royal Military College and Queen's University of Kingston; St. Patrick's College, Ottawa University and Carleton College from Montreal. Quebec entries are from McGill, Dawson, Macdonald, Loyola and Bishop's. R.M.C.'s team will mark their return to grid war after an eight year absence. Queen's is at present playing in the Western Ontario group but expects to withdraw next year.

LARGE GROUP

In view of the large number of club competing the usual type of football schedule consisting of home and home games will have to be dropped in favor of one with the

(Continued on page 4.)

Volleyball Organized Under Howie Ryan

An attempt is now underway by Howie Ryan, the new McGill intramural manager, to popularize volleyball among the local students. This pastime is enjoying considerable success in many American universities and it is Ryan's hope to attain similar recognition in intramural activity on our own campus.

According to latest reports plans are now underway to organize an inter-faculty league and it is from the most qualified entrants that a squad will be molded to represent McGill in the city volleyball league. It has been requested that all students interested contact Howie Ryan at the gym, or 'phone Bob Williamson at Wilson Hall, MA. 9181 local 257. No past experience is necessary.

Of great interest to novices and seasoned fans alike is an International Tournament being held at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Nov. 15. An excellent match is anticipated with two top-ranking teams from New York State participating. The interested squads, from Albany and Jamaica, N.Y., both U.S. National Tournament material, are sure to provide plenty of action. This should provide an excellent opportunity for beginners to pick up some pointers on this sport.

What, When And Where

Badminton-Mixed: on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights 7.00 to 10.30, Currie Gym. Doug Grant present from 8.00 to 10.00 Tuesday and Thursday.

Archery Classes, Women: Tuesdays 12.00 and 2.00 and Thursdays at 2.00, Rifle Range at the Currie Gym.

Beginner's Basketball: Thursday at 5.00 p.m., R.V.C. Gymnasium. Life Saving Classes: Examinations for Bronze and Silver Life Saving Medals to be held the first week in December. Only two periods of instruction left before the exam.

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McGill Juniors In Water Polo Game Tonight

The senior and junior McGill water-polo teams engage the YMHA Blues tonight at the Mount Royal Avenue pool in a scheduled doubleheader in the Provincial League. A loss for either of the squads will just about close their chances for first place in their respective leagues.

Jimmy Rose's aquamen are by no means confident of an easy victory in either game. In the last encounter between the junior Blues and the Redmen, the McGillites eked out a 5-3 victory, but they had to come from behind and score four goals in the last half to win. The collegians had the advantage of playing in their home pool, and the smaller 'Y' tank should make a great change.

Since their initial tilt the juniors have lost three of their starting line-up. Onesti has moved up to the seniors, and Berry and Cameron have been sidelined due to injuries. The juniors have just started to hit their stride, working as a new unit, and should be able to put up a stiff battle.

TEAMS' RECORD

The senior YMHA squad have yet to play a league game, but they have several exhibition tilts under their belts, and their five practices a week have put them in A-1 condition. The senior Redmen split two games with the MAAA and must win both tilts with the 'Y' to be in first place.

Coach Rose has been varying the training schedule of the two teams in recent practices. On Thursday the players were down at Legion Hall, and showed, for the first time, their last year's form. On Monday, the two squads had a half-hour session on the MAAA gym floor, reviewing the plays and minor rules, before entering the pool for an hour-long session.

Dynamos Out To Conquer Loyola Boys

The Dawson Dynamos will be seeking their initial victory of this season as they tangle with the unbeaten and untied, champions of the league for two successive years, Loyola College in an Intermediate Intercollegiate football game this coming Saturday.

This is the last match in which Coach O'Donahue's boys play this year. In their previous tumble against the Maroon and White gridgers, the Dawsonites were solidly trounced by the score of 35-6 at their home surroundings.

Coaching Loyola's high scoring football squad is Jimmy Lewis who, in some years back, was star grid man of that same college. The trio consisting of Cowan, Kisseluis, and Shaughnessy, will be a great threat to the Red and Blue team.

Even though the odds are against the exiled McGill boys, they will be out at Loyola's home grounds, fighting to the last whistle to try to give Loyola their first loss of the season.

ALMA MATTER

by hy pearl

BOXING LESSONS FOR M.B.L. PLAY?

"Giving those McGill basketball players some boxing instruction is a good idea", a friend of ours commented yesterday, while we made our way toward the Currie Gym.

"This Howie Ryan fella knows that senior competition is sometimes pretty tough," he continued, "and that Pennyworth Test he's giving the boys will pay dividends—especially for melee action under the baskets, that is. Joe Louis or Strangler Lewis, the wrestler, would probably clean up as M.B.L. guards, I bet".

Our chum was thinking out loud, as were several others, about a new "scientific" coaching aid adopted by McGill and Dawson College this year. Misconceptions concerning this method are universally prevalent, it seems.

Firstly, the method is not called the Pennyworth Test, nor does it have any connection with pugilist Humphrey Pennyworth of the comic strips, and its relationship to boxing is quite obscure.

"THE" TEST

The new coaching aid is known simply as the "Pennyworth Test", and those passers-by who were at the Currie Gym yesterday afternoon, saw it unravelled as members of

with "the" test.

PENNYCUP AT MCGILL

We watched the worried looks of player after player as they entered the experiment room for their crack at the Pennyworth. The individual being tested is usually placed under the baskets, with three metal cups placed within twenty-five feet of him, each being ten feet apart. Each of these metallic containers is also designated as "Blue", "Red" or "White."

The player is then given a penny, and instructed to place it in one of these containers at a given signal. The given signal in this experiment consists of a colored ball corresponding to the designated colours

(Continued on page 4.)



JOE LOUIS

"good guard in MBL"

the McGill senior intercollegiate and M.B.L. crews were put through the paces.

"The test" functions mainly as a mentor's aid for confirming reaction times, and it has proven quite valuable as such. Coach Ryan, however, is not basing his team selection solely on these observations, but plans to use reaction time tabulations to correlate his pick of the players, as this time is but one of the numerous prerequisites for senior calibre ball playing. In similar tests carried out in the United States, one of the system's proponents, Bob Knox, enthusiastically reported that eighty per cent of his selections correlated

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty, excepting Dentistry where two or more nominations are required.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduates shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 1947.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 3rd, 1947.

TONY DOBELL,
President.

PHYSIOTHERAPY '48

Your Annual pictures will be taken Thursday, November 13th.

Watch Daily for Necessary Information.

M.S.V.S. Nominees Present Platforms

John T. Sangster

Pen Sketch

John Sangster is a veteran of five years' service with the Canadian Navy, is 29 years old, married, with one child. He knows many of the problems facing student veterans from his personal experience, and is intensely interested in helping to have those problems solved. If elected he would work unrelentingly to that end, without regard to minority pressure groups or extremists. He is at present a third-year student in Arts.

P. K. SINCLAIR.

Platform

It is apparent that the needs and problems of student veterans are more acute today than at any time in the past. To bring these needs and problems to the attention of the general public and of the authorities requires a dynamic organization, led by an energetic and representative executive. The only organization which can serve this need on the part of veterans at McGill is the McGill Student Veterans' Society. But to date the Society has been the victim of destructive faction and pointless disputes, which have resulted in mistrust and disinterest among a majority of veterans on the campus.

We, as candidates for election to the executive of the Student Veterans' Society, are convinced that such a condition is unhealthy in the extreme, and that an executive both active and representative of the majority of McGill veterans is essential. For this reason we welcome the campus-wide elections being held November 30th, and urge that every veteran at McGill cast his vote for his choice. If elected to the executive, either collectively or singly, we pledge ourselves to pursue vigorously and consistently the following programs:

1. **ALLOWANCES:** We will support increased living allowances for all student veterans, based on the increase in cost of living since the date the present \$50.00 figures were set.

2. **HOUSING:** (a) We will do our utmost to obtain extension of the present accommodation facilities for both single and married veterans at McGill. Thorough investigation of housing problems generally, to report findings to the Society as a whole, and to issue a multiple-point questionnaire containing suggested courses of action. We will consider the decisions expressed in this questionnaire as binding.

3. **PUBLICITY:** We will pursue an active publicity campaign on all Society activities, in order to ensure that the general membership of the Society is fully informed on all questions arising.

4. **GENERAL:** In order that the Executive shall act on all major questions in line with the wishes of the membership, we propose to canvass opinion through questionnaires on such matters as: Social activities; commuting and social allowances; and co-operation with other veterans' organizations; and on all such matters we bind ourselves to act in accordance with the will of the majority.

Signed: John T. Sangster, Dick Hunter, Alec Lane, Lillian Olson, (Mrs. A. Lane), Grant Roberts and Dick Mascolo.

Vice-President

Peter Kohl

Pete joined the R.C.A.F. from high school and served two years with this service and two years with the Fleet Air Arm. He started back to college last summer by taking a refresher course at Dawson. This year he is in Arts 2.

M. W. HAYES.

Dick Hunter

Mr. Hunter is an American citizen, 25 years old, who spent nearly five years in the R.C.A.F. He served in Canada, the U.K. and on the continent. At McGill he is studying architecture, and is at present in his third year. Last year he helped to produce the annual Red and White Review. I know he is extremely interested in the problems of student veterans and sincere in his desire to help alleviate them.

R. B. McAUSTRAND.

Wyndham A. Strover

Pen Sketch

Wyndham A. (Wyndy) Strover was at McGill in Science from 1936 until September, 1939, when he joined the Active Army. Proceeding overseas in 1940, he served with the 7th (Montreal) Battery, 2nd Field Regt., and later at CMHQ, London, where he was in charge of reorganization and demobilization for U. K. troops. He retired in 1946 with the rank of Major, and returned to McGill in the faculty of Law.

Wyndy Strover has had valuable experience in both command and administration, and is well acquainted with veterans' problems from his work in demobilization, from his interested study of them since his return to Canada, and from personal experience. He is an energetic worker prepared to take the time and trouble required to fill the presidential post successfully. Here is the man with the non-party attitude, the experience, and the energy needed to run the Society the way the Student Veterans want it run.

W. S. TYNDALE.

Platform

Do you, the Veterans on this Campus, want your Society to be a sort of half-baked fifth political clubbified with petty party ideas and ridiculed by the press, or would you like it to confine its attention to practical measures of specific interest to Student Veterans? If you want to be a mouthpiece for private groups, you might just as well forget to vote, for me; but if you do feel, as I myself do, that it's about time we grew up and got the public to respect our collective opinion, I hope you will put yourself on record by voting. Remember, it's certainly worth more than the small price of a Society membership to see that McGill Veterans are cleared from the present understandable doubts of the public as to our aims.

With regard to increased allowances, I would follow a realistic policy based on demonstrated needs and the ideas of the whole membership of the Society. The main aims would be to support national-scale Student Veteran efforts to secure a fair cost-of-living bonus based on those given to other similar, fixed-income groups, such as Civil Servants, since the basic monthly allowances for Student Veterans were set up; and to co-operate with other Veterans' organizations in securing similar increases in pensions and other like grants.

In connection with the very important matter of housing, besides ensuring that all immediate needs of Student Veterans attending the university are promptly made the subject of sympathetic consideration and practical action, I am strongly in favour of finding out the exact individual opinions of all Student Veterans on this campus about longer-range housing needs and programmes, so that the Executive can take a truly representative and consequently very firm public stand on such issues.

The existing facilities for loans will be fully exploited with a view to seeing that no Student Veteran is denied assistance because of a narrow policy encumbered by red tape.

Housing Director

Dick Mascolo

Dick Mascolo served in the United States, the Aleutians, and Europe with the Eighty-First Field Artillery Battalion, in the U.S. Army. In addition to his military duties, he was the Information and Education N.C.O. for this unit.

He has spent the last two academic years at Dawson College and was an accredited observer from Dawson to the Second N.C.S.V. He devoted much of his time prior to, and during the conference to publicity work, and in particular he sat in on the Housing Panel.

At present he is attending McGill, in the Faculty of Civil Engineering.

J. D. R. McCALLUM.

David Ledoux

Dave Ledoux left Loyola College to join the Royal Montreal Regiment, later resigning his commission to proceed overseas with the Canadian Paratroop battalion that

served with the 6th Airborne Division. He commenced Engineering on his return from overseas and has always taken an energetic, intelligent and loyal interest in Canadian affairs, and particularly in Student Veterans' affairs.

E. O'TOOLE.

Treasurer

Bernard Rubenstein

Bernard (Red) Rubenstein attended West Hill High School in Montreal, where he was active in high school affairs. Left high school at the age of 17 to join R.C.A.F. Served as W.A.G., and was a very active mess member. Presently an active member of the C.O.T.C.

Very interested in veterans' affairs, he is a conscientious and hard worker.

P. CHARBONNEAU.

Lillian Olson

Before entering the Arts Faculty at McGill in May, 1946, Lillian Olson served as a Nursing Sister with the Canadian Army overseas. Having attended McGill as a single and, more recently, as a married veteran, she is familiar with the problems of both. She holds no brief for any political party; she believes that the problems of student veterans should be solved on a practical rather than an ideological basis. If elected, she will devote all her energies to the achievement of the objectives outlined in the platform above.

A. H. RAMSAY.

Secretary

Alec Lane

Alec Lane returned to McGill in May, 1946, to complete his Arts course after serving in the Fleet Air Arm. A past president of the Historical Society he is now working towards his M.A. As a married veteran, he is deeply concerned with the problems facing all veteran students, and I am confident that he will devote all his efforts to their solution. He was very active in the attempts made during the past few days to drive faction out of the Society, and will, I am sure, do his utmost to prevent it from becoming the organ of any pressure group.

D. REID.

Susan Ketchum

Sue left High School in 1944 to join the Canadian Wrens. She held responsible positions in connection with communications in the W.R.C.N.S. until she returned to civil life and commenced an Arts course at McGill in 1946. She is popular on the campus and should make a very capable Secretary.

JOHN KASTNER.

Publicity Director

Alan Finley

Al schooled at Bishop's, where he took an active interest in sports and school organization. With his Senior Matric, he joined the Army at 17 and obtained his commission with the Black Watch. He returned to McGill in 45, missed a year due to hospitalization, and is back in Science II this fall.

D. LANDRY.

Grant Roberts

He is 25-years-old; had three and a half years service in the R.C.A.F. and Canadian Army; was in action with the Canadian Infantry (Black Watch) in Northwest Europe. Has had both newspaper and public relations experience, chiefly three years with the Montreal Herald as a reporter, sports writer and desk editor. Since entering McGill, he has worked on the Daily, served on the publicity committee for last year's National Conference of Student Veterans, and has done some free-lance writing for the city press and radio.

JEAN POULIOT.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE ANNUAL

CLUB AND SOCIETIES

Would any clubs or societies who are not listed below and who wish to have their pictures in the Annual please leave a note at the R. V. C. switchboard for Mary Skelton, containing the name of the club and the name of its president with their phone number. Deadline for these notes—Nov. 14.

A. I. Ch. E. Art Programme Committee, Wilson Hall. Book Exchange, B. W. I. Soc., Camera Club, Chinese Student's Association, Choral Society, C. I. C., Civil Engineering Society, Club Hispanico, Cosmopolitan Club, Debating Union, Douglas Hall, Duplicate Bridge Club, Electrical Club, Eng. Debating Society, English Lit. Society, Film Society, Freshman Reception Committee, Graduates Society, Hillel Foundation, Historical Society, International Relations Club, I. V. C. F., Junior Prom Committee, La Societe Francaise, Lenard Association, C. O. T. C., McGill Medical Journal, Mining and Metallurgy Society, M. O. C., Newman Club, Oslor Society, Phi Epsilon Alpha, Philosophical Society, Player's Club, Political Economy Club, Science Club, Pre-Med Society, Radio Workshop, Red and White Society, Red Wing's, R. V. C. Historical Society, R. V. C. House Committee, Scarlet Keys, S. C. M., Sociological Society, The Forge, Union House Committee, Veteran's Society, Women's Debating Union, Women's Medical Society, Women's Science Club, L. P. P., Liberal Club, Progressive-Conservative Club, German Club, Graduate Students Association.

Architecture, Arts and Science, Commerce Club, Dental Club, Engineering Club, Law, M. S. P. E., Medical Club, Theology Club, Women's Union, Physiotherapy, Music Committee, Graduate Nurses, Education Committee, Mechanical Club, N. F. C. U. S., Glider Club, Inter-Faith, Uni-Vet, A. S. C. Committee, Radio Committee, Dawsons, Dawson S. E. C., Co-Weds Corner, Dawson Music Appreciation, Dawson Vets, Dawson Scarlet Key, Dawson Hillel Foundation, Dawson Debating Society, Dawson P.C., Dawson Camera Club, Dawson Player's Club, Dawson M. O. C., C.C.F., Camis, Geology Club, McGill Dental Review, Red & White Review, Inter-University Club.

STUDENT FORUM

Nation-wide Campaign Necessary

By ROSS LeMESURIER

(Ex-chairman of Pension Committee, McGill Student Veterans Society.)
Unjustified and malicious criticism of the present Executive of the McGill Student Veterans Society is what has prompted me to write this letter. Although I have graduated from McGill and am now studying law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, I still have a great fondness for my old Alma Mater.

I was rather taken aback last week when I read several letters in recent copies of The Daily, including one calling for an "executive with guts". I wonder if the person who wrote this letter had any real knowledge of what he was talking about? Last year I had the privilege of serving as Chairman of the Pension Committee and of working with the Executive of the Society and had ample opportunity to evaluate their efforts. Perhaps they did not publicize their activities as much as others would have, but that is little reason to condemn or discredit them—very often those who make very little fuss over what they are doing really accomplish a good deal more than others who have a more self-praising nature.

The Society did an admirable job in Housing and in administering activities of lesser importance on the campus, but I believe the main reason they are being criticized is that they may have failed to dictate to the Government and force its hand in the matter of an overall blanket increase in the grants.

The raising of grants, which has never had the support of the Canadian Legion, has long been a contentious issue. The Canadian public is sick and tired of reading "Student vets demand . . .", and without their ultimate approval.

Ban Lifted From Queens Campus Dance

(By Canadian University Press)

The annual Sady Hawkins dance, subject of much controversy on the Queens University campus, was finally given the green light last Wednesday when the Social Functions Committee agreed to permit the dance to be held under strict student supervision.

The members of the committee at first felt that the dance last year was of such a character that its repetition was completely out of the question. However, since the students themselves feel that they can redeem the situation by conducting a dance that will bring no discredit to the University, it was generally agreed by the Committee that permission should be given this year.

Certain rules for the guidance of the dance executive were laid down by the Committee, as follows: Limited ticket sales; all tickets to be distributed by one organization; an intermission program; adequate illumination; no drinking; no box lunches.

Referring to the general situation, convenor John Armstrong said, "Given the chance and the co-operation of the students, we can stage a dance which will set a new criterion of excellence."

Mock Parl.—p. 1

According to the Progressive-Conservatives, the purpose of this amendment is to make the Liberal resolution more effective. As the resolution now stands, it is well-intentioned but useless, simply because there is not the manpower in the country either to carry out this expansion of industry or to provide the necessary market for the increased production of goods. The first clause of the amendment calls for a well organized, positive immigration policy to bring this required manpower to Canada.

The second clause of the amendment follows of necessity from the first. If we increase the population of Canada, it is necessary also to increase the housing facilities, which are grossly inadequate for the present population. Private enterprise cannot provide the low-cost housing necessary for those in the lower income groups and for these immigrants. Thus it is necessary for the government to institute a subsidized low-rental housing scheme to provide for these people.

Cherkassky—p. 2

one successful grab for the insect and it was gone. The orchestra, of course, cheered mildly and Stokowski took a small bow. Then he tossed the corpus delicti onto the top of the piano and said: "There is your bee, Mr. Cherkassky. Now that is finished, shall we return to Tchaikovsky?"

Shura Cherkassky is presenting an extensive program tonight. It will open with a Suite of pieces by Lully. Beethoven will be represented by his Sonata in A Major Opus 101. Two works by Chopin, the Nocturne in E Flat Major Opus

around the campus..

... with the observer

The CHORAL SOCIETY, announces that full attention is imperative at the practice to be held today, Wednesday, Nov. 12, because there are only SIX (6) practices before the concert. For those people with a technical turn of mind, there is to be a speech on the Shawinigan Falls Power House at the McGill Electrical Club, delivered by Muir Wood, this afternoon, between 1 and 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13, promises a good variety of campus activities. First of all, for the political minded, all students are cordially invited to attend a Marxist study group, sponsored by the LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB, to be held in the New room of the McGill Union at 1 p.m. Mr. McCutcheon, organizational secretary for the L.P.P., will speak on "A Marxist Interpretation of History." At 7.30 p.m. the executive of the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will meet in the Union. Literary types will be interested in the announcement by the MCGILL LITERATURE SOCIETY that a meeting of the Literature Club is to be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the New room of the Union.

Two professors and two students will participate in a discussion of "Censorship in Literature," each voicing his individual opinion. Brian McDonald will be the moderator, and the club is looking forward to a large audience participation and a heated floor discussion. All students are invited to attend and, most important, REFRESHMENTS will be served after the meeting. On the scientific slate for Thursday evening the SCIENCE

Health Service Lack

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

In the Daily of Friday, September 7, appeared an article which pointed out the extent of the availability of the McGill Health Service, and which included the query about the full realization of the student body of the excellent service at their disposal. It might have solved many difficulties if the article had been extended, and pointed out a fool proof way to obtain this attention when it is needed.

It has been the experience of a number of students to be unable to receive any attention whatever, either at or near the time requested. "By appointment only," seems to be the slogan; and the appointment is often so far advanced, that the patient either has time to engage a doctor at his own expense and possibly save his life, or has time for a natural recovery and so has no need of the interview anyway.

This state of affairs is not always conducive to health and is not very good service; and to those who have not yet acquired the technique of getting some medical attention when it is necessary, it would be of some value to have more complete information or a

55 No. 2 and the Fantaisie Opus 49 will close the first half of the program.

The second half will contain Hindemith's Third Sonata and two Rachmaninoff Preludes in G Sharp Minor and G Major. The evening will conclude with a performance of Liszt's Fantaisie on Themes from Mozart's Don Juan.

Alma Mater—p. 3

of the cups. For example, at the signal of "Go", the player, who is under the baskets with his back to the signal, must turn around, catch sight of the flashed colour, and run to the corresponding cup and place a penny in it. The time required is measured and constitutes the significant data in this experiment.

Will science pay-off?

McGill Planned—p. 3

teams meeting each other only once.

In addition a local loop consisting of McGill, Dawson, Macdonald and the University of Montreal will be initiated.

This will be the first time in its history that the French college will have a football team.

Obeck has come up with a novel suggestion for a third college circuit. He proposes to limit the weight of the players to one hundred and fifty pounds. Nothing concrete or definite has been established as yet in this regard, but entries are requested from interested groups.

This recamping will serve a twofold purpose. Firstly, it will permit more players to take part. Secondly, Coach Obeck will be able to use both intermediate teams as "farm" clubs with complete freedom in shifting players from one team to another.

LETTER FORUM

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McGill Daily.

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simplified code.

Yours faithfully,

J. O.

Western Radio Hams Contact Overseas

(BY THE CUP.)

The first Trans-Atlantic radio contact from the University of Western Ontario's Radio Ham Club station VE 3BAA was made this week with G6TV in England. The contact was for a brief period, but the members of the club believe it marked the beginning of an exciting winter season.

On their way to a 9.30 lecture, members Kail and Aikenhead dropped into the radio shack near Little Stadium. Hearing numerous stations coming in on the meter short wave band, the students called G6TV, a British Ham Station.

Immediately a reply was heard, and continued for about 15 seconds. Other contacts made during the week were with Nova Scotia, Louisiana, Minnesota, California and Herbert, Sask., the home town of member Bill Wilke.

Football—p. 3

tricky Phil Henry, ex-Port Arthur Bearcat and Big Mike Fisher, rugged rearguard from the wide open spaces of the West.

Teaming up with mighty Mike, to form an exceedingly solid bulwark, is another lad from the prairies, answering to the name of Charles "Sandy" Sanderson. Sandy, another neophyte to the Red cardigan, is a Kenny Reddon type of player with a similar style of play and skating.

The other defensive duo will consist of mastodonic Doug Heron and reliable Gordie Gosselin. Both have had two years experience under the tutelage of reinsman Campbell, and as a result are rounding out into two very dependable performers.

The consensus of opinion around Red puck circles is that the Redmen will be exceedingly strong defensively, with the attack not being up to this high standard. Therefore McGill hopes seem to rest upon the aforementioned quartet of blueline blockers, and of course the always sensational Jack Gelineau, who will again be guarding the fishnet. Nothing need be added to what has already been said about Jack as it is hardly necessary. In "Mr. Nervous" the Redmen have undoubtedly the best goalkeeper in the Inter-collegiate loop and one of the best in the city.

Up on the forward wall such tried and true gamblers as Ward Pitfield, Jack Millar, Tommy Hale, Cy, Biegler and Reggie Sinclair are known quantities, and can certainly hold up their end of the goal production line. The balance of power rests with the rookies. Besides Henry, Dave Hackett, Jim Atkinson, Warren Chippendale and Johnny Vincelli comprise the newcomers. Their performances under fire are still question marks, though they have looked good in practice and in the pre-season exhibition games.

Win or lose, this year's version of the big Red puck machine will give a good account of itself. They have enough spirit for three clubs and can take as well as hand out the punishment. They will be in there battling all the way and action galore is in store for their followers.



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ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students must have their pictures taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1454 Drummond Street, for publication in the Annual. The price, \$3.12, is payable at time of sitting. (Please wear white collars.)

ARTS

Wednesday, Nov. 12th (any time from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.):

LISSON, R. R. — Rochemont, D. J. (inclusive)

Thursday, Nov. 13th (any time from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

ROSE-GORDON, E. — WYMAN, D. E. (inclusive)